Home Agent's Notes

Prepared by
Elizabeth Pancake
Asshtant Home Demonstration Agent

Does your family like good pickle? If they do, now is the time to do something about it, because pickle time is here again. Here we have three pickle recipes which have been family favorites for many years.

Sweet Cucumber Pickle

1½ quarts vinegar
1 pint water
3 pounds brown sugar
4 pounds cucumbers
1 ounce cinnamon (whole)
1 ounce cloves (whole)
1 ounce mace (whole)

Make brine of 1 cup salt to each gallon of water. Soak for a week or two in the brine. Then soak in water till fresh. Slice in thick slices (or any size you want). Boil in weak alum for 30 minutes (1 tablespoon powdered alum to 1 gallon of water). Pour water off and boil in ginger tea for 30 minutes. Drain off ginger tea. Make syrup of vinegar, water, spices and sugar. Pour on cucumbers and simmer till cooked and clear. When done a straw will go into cucumbers.

Peach Pickle

7 pounds peaches (Albertas best. Weigh after peeling).
3 pounds sugar
1 quart vinegar
1-2 box stick cinnamon
1-4 box whole cloves
1-4 box whole mace

Boil vinegar, sugar and spices. Pour over peaches and let stand over night. Take peaches out and heat syrup. Add peaches and cook until tender. Take peaches out again and boil syrup until slightly thick. Add peaches and put in quart jars while hot and seal.

Chopped Pickle

2 gallons green tomatoes
1-2 gallon onions
10 green peppers (part red)

Chop vegetables and soak in brine over night. Wash and drain. Cook until tender in syrup. (Syrup —3 pints vinegar, 3 3-4 cups white sugar). Dip out vegetables. Into syrup put package of mustard seed and 1-2 box celery seed. Boil till boils down to nearly half in quantity. Don't let cool down too much. Add vegetables back and cook a little until thick. When done add 1 tablespoon tumeric.

NOT REGISTERED

Littleton, Col.- After announcing himself as a candidate for the Republican nomination for State representative, George A. Hinshaw, quickly withdrew. He had forgotten to register as a Republican.

Homemakers Items

Turkey in August.

You may think of turkey as "the dish" for Thanksgiving and Christmas season—but stop now and think of it in August, suggest VPI nutritionists.

A platter of cold sliced, turkey, a turkey sandwich, turkey salad with crisp lettuce and sliced tomatoes, will all go well in the summertime.

Watch your grocery store for special buys of turkey during August. Turkey and broilers and fryers are at the top of the August plentiful foods list. If turkey doesn't suit your taste for August eating, maybe it will be economical to buy your Thanksgiving turkey now and store it in the freezer.

Other August plentifuls are beef, milk and other dairy products, fresh and processed lemons, a variety of fresh vegetables, peanut butter, and rice.

Sometimes it's the seasoning that makes a dish so good that second and third helpings are called for. Sometimes a variety of seasonings will make green vegetables more popular — and that's a move in the direction of good diets.

Here are some suggestions from VPI nutritionists for simple seasonings to give vegetables a lift:

With snap beans or summer squash, cook a tablespoon or two of minced onion, green pepper, or parsley.

With peas, cook a few mint leaves.

Put a pinch of herbs or spice in the water when you cook lima beans.

Point up the flavor of cooked vegetables by seasoning with flavorful fats — bacon drippings, table fats, or salad oil with lemon juice, horseradish, or a tiny bit of garlic. If you use bacon drippings, try adding bits of crisply fried bacon. These are especially good with greens.

A little vinegar and sugar heated together is a popular dressing for snap beans or cabbage — with or without a few tablespoons of cream.

BLUEGRASS MIXTURE BETTER THAN STRAIGHT

A mixture of Merion and Common Kentucky bluegrass should make a better lawn than either one planted alone, since diseases affect them differently. Merion may show rust in the fall while Common shows little effect. In spring, Merion will mask the effects of leafspot on Common.

Subscription rate: $2.00 a year; payable in advance.

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HOW DOES YOUR PLACE RATE?

A mowed, trimmed, scrubbed, picked-up and painted farmstead adds up to more than just family pride. A neat farm looks successful. Besides, 90 per cent of farm fires start because of flammable trash near buildings.

So, put on your eyeglasses and take a critical look at the old driveway. How many of these items describe your place?

1. Does the mailbox lean as if it's tired of standing up straight?
2. Do fuel oil and bottled gas tanks make the kitchen door look like a service station?
3. Is there a garbage can, too?
4. Too many kids swung on that gate?
5. Afraid someone may step through that hole on the front porch?
6. Do those dead limbs up there in the tree scare you?
7. Would a trash burner help keep the place neater?
8. That clothesline—could it be put behind the house?
9. Do roses crowd you off the walk?
10. Did some one leave his rubber boots on the back porch?
11. Are weeds hiding the corn crib?
12. Need a place to hide cans until a trip to the dump?
13. That pile of machinery parts beside the shop—could it be moved?
14. Do gutters and eavespouts look like they've never been painted?
15. Need to kick Rover out from under the porch and repair the lattice?
16. Ever worry about what's holding up that old wash, wood, or carriage-house that should have been torn down years ago?
17. Could that idle farm machinery be parked out of sight?
18. Got a bald spot on the lawn?
19. The garage need housecleaning?
20. Does the farm sign need a face-lifting and repaint job?

OF INTEREST TO VETERANS

By Harry F. Carper, Jr.,
Director, Virginia Division of
War Veterans Claims

Wednesday, July 25, marked the end of the education and training provisions of the G. I. Bill of Rights for World War II veterans, with the exception of a handful of men who enlisted or reenlisted under the Voluntary Recruitment Act of 1945.

In Virginia, 111,469 attended schools and colleges, enrolled in modern farm training, or learned a trade through on-the-job training. 8,490 persons were given special vocational training to overcome the handicaps of wounds or diseases incurred in service, and 5,302 disabled were completely rehabilitated.

From follow-ups and sample studies by the Veterans Administration it is estimated that G. I. Bill trained veterans increased their earning power 50% within 6 years as compared to 19% for non-veterans. Nationwide, veterans are now paying approximately one billion in income taxes a year. Within the next twelve years the veterans themselves will have paid off the entire cost of the educational features of the G. I. Bill. With 30 more productive years remaining to the average World War II veterans, the impact upon the welfare of the nation of millions of G. I. Bill trained scientists, engineers, doctors, and technicians is immeasurable. This is a far cry from the apple selling, bonus demanding situation following the return to society of the veterans of World War I.

For the Korean veteran the G. I. Bill is in full swing. Like his older brother he is raising his educational level or training for a skilled trade, and the handicapped is realizing that he, too, can lead an independent, productive life.

TOMATO LATE BLIGHT DISEASE FORECAST

A warning to tomato growers, particularly in southwest Virginia, to be on the lookout for late blight, is forthcoming from S. B. Fenne, plant jathologist at VPI.

He said recent humidity and night temperatures have been favorable for the development of the tomato disease in southwest Virginia, and he advises growers to start spraying their tomato plants. Recommended fungicides include zineb, maneb, or copper.

Daytime temperatures have been slightly higher than is favorable for the development of the fungus, but Fenne says it is advisable to be on the safe side and get an application of spray on immediately.

COURAGEOUS MAN

South Bend, Ind.- Glen W. Dunning fell eight feet from the roof of his house to the ground, but, undaunted, he already had a ladder set up and was ready to climb back to resume his house painting when police arrived. They persuaded Dunning to go to a hospital, where he was found to have a broken back, body bruises and a concussion. Dunning is 81 years old.

FARM NEWS

By J. A. Smith, County Agent

During the week of August 20-24, all Extension personnel in the state will be attending the Extension Agent's Conference in Blacksburg.

Mow Pastures

Pastures should be mowed in August to control late summer and fall weeds where they are a problem. Mow the weeds before the seed matures to prevent the weeds from reseeding.

Leafspot Problem

Leafspot, a disease which gives lawns a brown cast overall, has been worse than usual in Virginia this year. The infection was probably encouraged by the cool, late spring.

Experimental lawn plots at VPI show that much of the Kentucky bluegrass is wiped out. Merion Kentucky bluegrass is relatively resistant to leafspot, but the common strains of Kentucky bluegrass are all very susceptible.

Proper management will help overcome leafspot infection. Cut the grass 1½ to 2 inches high, mowing often enough so that not over one-half of the total leaf surface is removed at any one time. Apply fertilizer in late winter or early good idea to feed good hay along with pasture. You can get more food into the cow from sources, and you can get by with less grain. During the winter combination of hay and silage some variety for little cows.

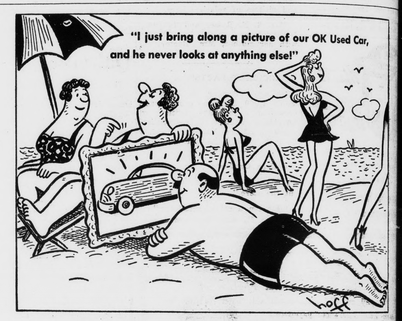
Some dairymen think a cow not produce milk unless she some grain. However, Dr. Ge says research indicates that if with the inherited ability to duce 10,000 pounds of milk produce about 8,500 pounds roughage alone. Grain adds only 1,500 pounds of milk.

Many milk producers would more real income if they devoted a good roughage program put less emphasis on grain. The specialist believes. The cost of milk is the milk a cow from roughage.

GALLANTRY MISFIRES

San Pablo, Calif.- While Mrs. Rumple, 28, was filling the tank of his steamroller two women approached and asked would give their stalled car a push. Rumple went behind car and pushed. The car backed —igniting some gasoline that spilled on Rumple's shirt. He taken to a hospital with and third degree burns on chest and arms. In the meantime the car started.

Employment rises 100,000 July, for a record.



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1952 CHEVROLET
Sport Coupe, splendid condition

1949 OLDSMOBILE
98 4 Dr. Sedan, one owner, runs like new.

1949 OLDSMOBILE
88 Club Sedan, expressing this car will appreciate the value the car has

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Club Coupe, well worth the money

1948 PLYMOUTH
2 Dr. Sedan, splendid

USED OK TRUCKS

Used trucks at sensational savings

1951 GMC
1/2 ton truck, good condition, will render splendid service

1951 CHEVROLET
3/4 ton, express body, cattle racks

1950 CHEVROLET
2 ton truck, good buy

1947 INTERNATIONAL
1/2 ton truck cab and chassis, good buy

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unty Line

ty Line, Aug. 14.- People in ction are very busy pulling

revival closed at the Central Church Sunday night. The Rev. J. E. Darden, brought ndid messages.

J. R. Darden and Mrs. Darpen supper guests of Mr. and Hilard Clarke on Saturday

ors from Pennsylvania ne visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tucker.

Carl Moses has bought a new

R. O. Jones is on the sick ur sister, Mrs. Jack Jones, of nd spent Saturday with her. visitors the past few days Rev. E. W. Mullin, Mrs. Aulin, Miss Virginia Mullin, s Irby and daughter, Mrs. Mann, Mrs. Lankford Tor. Mrs. Frank Nash, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Sally Jones, Mrs. J. Ferguson.

Christine Irby has been on ck list.

nt visitors in the home of Jones were Mr. and Mrs. ones, Mr. Victor Jones and nson, Mr. and Mrs. Stafford and son, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. and Mrs. Everette Ferand Miss Lorine Stanley.

and Mrs. Russell Cordell ex. to take their youngest child hospital tomorrow for an nsult.

Lorine Swope is in the hos. at Charlottesville, Va.

olored Dots

Jordan Baptist Church Prayson members visited in the of Mrs. Maggie Austin. She en very ill for some time. able to get around in her On Wednesday, August 22, the Prayer Union Club will at the Jordan Baptist Church 0 o'clock P. M. The public is to attend. Come and help us raise the Lord.

bscription rate: $2.00 a year; ble in advance.

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CHANGES MADE IN APPLE GRADING

The State Board of Agriculture this week amended Virginia apple grades to correspond to changes made by the state's chief apple competitor, Washington State.

The changes will increase minimum color requirements and tighten maximum defect allowances for Virginia State grades, which may be used only with count packs. Official U. S. grades are unchanged in these categories.

Philip B. Glaize, of Winchester, chairman of the Virginia State Horticultural Society's grade and pack committee, told the Board that Virginia State grades should correspond to Washington State grades to put Virginia packers on a par with their western competitors.

Among red varieties, Red Delicious was lifted out of the Red Sport category and given special color requirements of at least 65% red from 20% to 25% color for Fancy, Extra Fancy and "C" Grade, and remained the same at 50% and 15% respectively.

Among partial red varieties, Delicious was increased to 50% color for Extra Fancy grade, and 25% for Fancy. Winesap Fancy and "C" grade reqs. requirements were lifted to 40% for Extra Fancy and 25% for Fancy.

"C" grade requirements remained the same at 15% for Delicious and 10% for all other except Rome, for which no color is required in this grade.

Only other color change was for Golden Delicious, where Extra Fancy and Fancy still require 75% characteristic color, but "C" grade color was increased from none to 33 1-3%.

With a few minor differences, the Board also brought allowances for defects into conformity with Washington State's new grades.

The U. S. Fancy defects were adopted for Virginia Extra Fancy and U. S. Utility defects for Virginia Fancy. Defect allowances for "C" grade remain the same.

The Board also adopted two minor changes in U. S. Standards for Export, eliminating all reference to barrels and bringing consumer bag defect tolerances for export in line with fresh-pack tolerances for the same pack.

Worth Waiting For

WE ARE ASSEMBLING A BIG LINE OF "BACK TO SCHOOL" ITEMS, AND URGE YOU TO WATCH FOR THEM IN OUR STORE NEXT WEEK.

Notice To Payroll Workers

We have made arrangements to cash payroll checks and invite you to avail yourself of this regular service in the future.

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"FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE"
Appomattox, Virginia

Pamplin Vicinity

Pamplin Vicinity, Aug. 14.- Mr. and Mrs. Bascom Williams and son, of Richmond were week-end guests of Miss Flora Belle Williams.

Mrs. W. S. Cumby spent a few days this week with her sister, Mrs. Charlie Kurtz, of Lynchburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Smith and family and Mrs. Ruby Clark are vacationing this week in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Roach and family, of Washington, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Wayne and Mr. and Mrs. Luther Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bushy and two children, of Richmond, and Mrs. Robert Tolley called to see Mr. and Mrs. Roy M. Tolley Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Greene, of Farmville were the Sunday dinner guests of her mother, Mrs. Juddy Glover.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Yeatts and family, of Farmville visited her father, Mr. Tom Davis Saturday.

Mrs. Juddy Glover is spending a few days this week with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Anderson, of Goldsboro, N. C.

Pfc. James E. Layne, Jr., of Ft. Lee, Va. spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Layne.

Mr. and Mrs. Melva Pettenger, of Lexington spent the week-end with relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy W. Baldwin, of Phenix called to see his mother, Mrs. Eunice Baldwin Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kress spent the week-end in Lynchburg.

Mrs. Green Garrett spent a few days last week with friends at Evergreen.

The Pamplin Dress Factory is closed now for vacation.

On Wednesday afternoon at two o'clock, Mrs. S. G. Mann gave a birthday party in honor of her daughter, little Vicky Marie Mann, who was five years old. There were fifteen guests present to help her celebrate her birthday. After games and fun in the yard, they all enjoyed ice cream and cake. Those present at the party were Malcolm Grey Ings, Martha Williams, Elizabeth and Eugene Lee, Robbie and Sherry Price, Milton, Janice and Gene Price, Mabel and Della Baldwin, Karen and Donna Smith, Tommy Terry, and Floyd Williams. They all had a wonderful time and wished Vicky many more happy birthdays.

Mr. and Mrs. Sydnor Mann and Vicky, Mrs. Zelda Spence, and Mrs. Raymond Price motored over Blue Ridge Parkway and to Waynesboro on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Garrison and daughter, Miss Mary Garrison spent Tuesday with the former's sister, Mrs. Ella Roach, of Madisonville.

Ship insurance dates back for 700 years.

GRASSHOPPERS INVADE SEVERAL CROPS IN STATE

Grasshoppers are close to the top of the list of insects damaging crops in Virginia this week.

Arthur P. Morris, associate entomologist at VPI, says grasshopper damage is reported to corn, hay, and pastures.

Many fields of tobacco are being injured by grasshoppers, and insecticides should be applied promptly. Tobacco is especially likely to be heavily damaged by grasshoppers if bordered or surrounded by hay crops that are harvested.

Tobacco farmers also can expect a large increase in the number of hornworms. These pests can be controlled by insecticides.

Spider mites, bagworms, and Japanese beetles continue to be the main insects damaging ornamentals in all areas of the state.

Cattle-grub flies are now on the wing in some parts of the state and are laying their eggs on cattle. The grubs hatch and eventually wind up in the backs of the cattle in the spring where they make holes in the hides.

Other insects of importance on ornamals reported during the past week were sheep scabies, ticks, hog mange, mites, and mosquitoes.

A small outbreak of sleeping sickness in horses has occurred in one Northern Neck County. This disease is believed to be spread by some species of mosquitoes, and the outbreak may continue.

Preventive vaccine is being used in the county where the outbreak may continue.

Suggestions for control of the various troublesome insects are available from county agents, or the Entomology Department, VPI, Blacksburg.

SEASON SET ON DOVES, RAILS, GALLINULES AND WOODCOCK

According to I. T. Quinn, executive director of the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries, the United States Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of the Interior informed the Commission that the open season and the bag limits on doves, rails, gallinules, and woodcock have been fixed. For Virginia there will again be a split season on doves. The first part of this season opens September 15 and closes on October 27. The second part of the season opens December 25 and closes on January 5. The daily bag limit and possession limit will remain 8 birds, notwithstanding the fact that the the Commission of Game and Inland Fisheries strongly urged that a two-day possession limit be allowed for the coming season.

The season on rails and gallinules other than sora will be from September 15 through October 31. The daily bag limit on sora is 25 a day, with a possession limit of 25. For all other rails and gallinules, single or in aggregate, a daily limit of 10 and a possession limit of 20 will be permitted. The season on woodcock will open November 19 and will close on December 28. The bag limit is 4 a day, and after the first day a possession limit of 8 birds will be allowed.

What a man accomplishes depends on what he believes.
—Bankers Bulletin.

MANY OF YOU HAVE EATEN

Bruce's Brunswick Stew

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WE NOW OFFER IT FOR SALE IN CONTAINERS FOR HOME USE.

TRY SOME FOR AN EASY MEAL!

WE ALSO SELL CUBETTE STEAKS

MAKE PLANS AND APPOINTMENTS NOW FOR YOUR FALL PROCESSING

Appomattox Frozen Food Locker
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Phone 3751 Appomattox, Va.

Spout Spring

Spout Spring, Aug. 14.- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ashworth are spending a few days at Virginia Beach this week.

Mr. J. A. Martin and family spent Sunday at Natural Bridge.

Mrs. J. A. Steele and daughter, of Richmond and Mrs. Mittie Wooldridge, of Lynchburg, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dickerson Sunday.

Dolly Lee Ferguson had the misfortune to get her arm broken Friday evening.

Mrs. Mabel Rasnake, of Roanoke and Mrs. Ruth Turner, of Martinsville visited in the home of W. A. and D. P. Moon Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Carson and family, of Roanoke, Va., spent last Friday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Smith.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Smith Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Smith and family, of Richmond, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Carson, of Roanoke, Va.

Misses Gloria and Betty Lou Smith, of Richmond are spending their vacation with Miss Nancy Marie Smith.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Aichel were dinner guests last Thursday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Robertson and Mr. and Mrs. David W. Smith.

Appomattox is a growing town.

THERE WILL BE A BIG

SHOW & DANCE

AT THE

APPOMATTOX BALL PARK

Wed., August 22

AT 8:00 P. M. — ADMISSION 25c & 75c

Proceeds will go to the improvement of the Ball Park

Little Jody Rainwater
AND HIS
Jamboree Gang
WILL BE THERE

Hixburg

Hixburg, Aug. 14.- Mrs. Edith Hix and daughter, Frances, of Richmond were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Hix, III.

The Rev. Thomas Thompson and family, of Mobile, Ala., visited Mrs. Thompson's mother, Mrs. R. H. Oliver last week.

Major W. M. Erwin, Jr., of Scott Air Force Base, Ill.i, has received his overseas orders. He is to report to N.A.T.O. Headquarters in Treier, Germany on Oct. 9.

Mr. Crote Carson and family, of Richmond spent several days last week in the home of Mr. Jim Carson. Miss Donna Berry, of Cleveland is visiting in the same home this week.

The Pamplin Home Demonstration Club will have its annual summer picnic in the home of Mrs. Ernest Harwood on Thursday, August 16.

Luella Martin, Eloise Rosser, Phillip Lucado, Estelle and Eddie Covington were the representatives of the Lucky Clover 4-H Club at Holliday Lake for one week.

Hixburg, Aug. 15.- Visiting Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt Goin and family recently were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Sanckey and children, Cassie and Bryan, of Tryington, N. J., Mrs. Bessie Orange, and Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Goin, of Prospect; also Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Covington, Mr. Frank Goin and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Goin.

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Webb are the proud parents of a baby girl, born August 13, at Southside Hospital.

Good Crops Don't Just Happen

NO ONE knows better than the farmer who raises the crops just how much planning and preparation go into filling his granaries and mows—nor the many problems he has with weather, labor and the tools he works with.

Southern States helps the man on the land overcome these problems by securing for him reliable basic supplies—Open Formula fertilizers and carefully selected seeds of known origin—seeds with a guarantee that means something.

CERT. LADINO CLOVER SEED ..... .75 per lb.
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ORCHARD GRASS SEED ..... .31 per lb.
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5-10-10 FERTILIZER ..... $43.25 per ton

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